HARD FIGHTING FOR OTIS

Insurgents Boldly Attack Calamba From Two Directions.

The Twenty-first Infantry Dislodges the Weaker, Wing and Disperses the Rebels - American Cavalry Meets a Superior Force Near Mex-

MANILA, Oct. 4.-There have been four days of the liveliest kind of fighting. It appears that the insurgents planned that a general attack should begin at Imus List

Yesterday a large force which has been hovering in the neighborhood attacked Calamba from the south and northwest, using two rapid-fire guns and one machine gun.

Colonel Kline advanced with two companies of the Twenty-first Infantry and one gun and dislodged the weaker wing of the greater part of the fall festival and other exercises. the attacking party of rebels south of the Late Tuesday night, October 10, the hills. Meanwhile two companies of the President and party will leave for Pears

insurgents were not captured.

In the afternoon the cavalry made a reconnoissance close to Mexico, but were out-numbered. One cavalryman was wounded.

At Guagua, Bolomen concealed in the grass surrounded and killed three members of the Ninth Infantry who were on outpost duty.

The information from Manila that the Americans had seen four days of fighting in the island of Luzon was partly confirmed in a despatch received at the War Department today from General Otis: While General Otis admits that there has been fighting, he conveys the impression that the engagements were not at all important. One of them was with a robber band in Western Negros and another was an attack on the line of communication west of Bacoor and Imus, south of Manila. The killing of American outposts by Bolomen in the vicinity of San Autonia and Santa Rita he attributes to carelessness on the part of the pickets or overconfidence of the natives. Santa Rita he cleveland, Ohio, will be reached on the morning of the 18th. Leaving Cleveland pickets or overconfidence of the natives. The report says that in each of the engagements the Filipino insurgents were defound with much greater loss than sustained by the American troops.

It is apparent from the despatch that 19th or 20th. the Filipinos were attacking in concert and that the concentration of American troops in Pampanga province had led the leaders in the southern part of the island to think that the line of communication from Manila to Imus and Racoor would prove an easy object of assemit. At the same time, to divert attention in the direction of Angeles and San Fernando, attacks were made on Calamba. General Otis does not give any particulars of the MR. HOBART GROWS STRONGER. fight at Imus except as to the number of The Vice President Rapidly Recov wounded and the fact that the enemy was driven west and south with a reported heavy loss. His report is as follows:

Manila, October 4.

Adjutant General, Washington:
Captain Power, Sixth Infantry, attached entrenched points famil, Western Negres, Iot instant, Lieumenat Genilds, Sixth Infantry, killed, Dr. Shillock, three ruinsed men slightly wounded twenty of ensury killed, in origing two leading releignes, twelve rules, large supply amunicition and stores experient. Power's action highly commended. Instrugents west of Bacoon and Imaging Langua, attacked line of communication. Captain Eddidge, Fourteenth Infantry, without Lieumena. Manilla, October 4. Eldridge, Fourtsenth Infantry, killed; Lies of men billed and wounded, ien or twelvel report not yet received. Enemy strivet and south, with a reported heavy loss. Ye hay come attacked Calamba; driven off son Cavality reconficientnes posterday from San Fe-nando in shirection of Santa An and Arayst; on man folloof, no other cascalities. Hisargenta driv-en with considerable loss. Advanced probet pos-those ment, sait from San Antonio and Santa Riti West San Fernando, killed yesterday by Ban men; could of cardinaties or over-confidence is OTIS

In another cablegram received later by reports the death of several officers in the engagements mentioned. It says:

Manila, October s.

Adjutant General, Washington:
Capit, Begardus Eddridge, Fourteenth Infantry
mertally washed in action near Baccor, Linson
October 2; died 5:25 p. m., that date Fire
Lieut, Hayden Y. Gruhles, Sixth Infantry, kille
in action at Tabuan, Island of Negres, October
OTIS.

RICHES IN THE PHILIPPINES. Views of Dr. Parker, of Johns Hopkins Iniversity.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 .- A humber of scivestigation to the Philippines. Among them was Dr. D. L. Parker, associate professor of pathology at the medical school. He returned from Manila today to resume

Of the Philippines he says: "When we left here we all thought that America would have no use for the archipelago, but now I think the islands will soon be bearing great returns either to the Government was represented by Lleut. Col. John W. Clous, judge advocate general of the Department of the East; Gen. ernment directly or through commerce The Oriental trade is the richest in the world, and if the Nicaragua Canal is constructed Manila will be its natural outlet. The country is not good for Americans or Europeans to live in, still it may be governed as England governs India, by men

CAVALRYMEN REACH MANILA. General Otis Reports the Arrival of

the St. Paul. The following despatches have been re ceived from General Otis:

Adjutant General, Washington: Transport Sydney salien September 27 via Na-guaski; nine officers, ten civilian, fifty-two dis-charged soldiers; axty-three Hooker crew. OTIS.

Maniia, October 2.

Manila, October 3.

Adjustent General, Washington:
St. Paul, with aeven troops Third Cavalry arrived October 1. No casualties. Garrone arrived September 29.

OTIS.

The following casualties were reported to the War Department this morning Sen Juar, October 3, Adjutant General, Washington:
Quartermaster employe, Ed. McBenald, drowned October 1; Cornelius Lynch, shot by politerman pesterday; died roday.

DAVIS.

Brooke's Death Report. The following death report from Ha-

vana was received at the War Department today: Death report, Second Bospital, Havara: Se ant John B. Crow, Company M. First Infant; of 2d; chronic pleurisy. BROOKE.

om pletest stocks of Lumber and mill work. F. Libber & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

MR. McKINLEY'S ITINERARY. The President's Western Trip to Begin This Evening.

dent's niece, is to join the party there.

The President's special train for Chicago and the Northwest will leave the Pennsylvania Railroad station, at 9 o'clock this evening. The train will go by way of Canton, Ohio, as Miss Mary Barber, the Presi-

From Canton the trip will be made through Akron and Fostoria to Fort Wayne, Ind.; thence by way of Logansport, Ind., Decatur, and Springfield, Ill., to lee, Losing Five Men in the Fight. Quincy, Ill., which will be reached on Friday, October 6. At Quincy the President will visit the Soldiers' Home and participate in exercises which have been arranged by the citizens of that city. Peoria, Ill., will be reached at 2:45 that aftern general attack should begin at Imus Last a step of a few hours will be made, en-Saturday. Then Calamba and Mexico were abing the President and party to participate in the dedication of the Sodiers' Monument and attend the Corn Exposition and Carnival. Galesburg, Ill., will be reached Friday night, and on Saturday morning the President will deliver an address at the exercises incident to the anniversary of one of the Lincoln and Douglas debates.

> in the weacome to the Thirteenth Minne-sota Volunteers. Extensive preparations have been made for the President's recep-tion at Minneapolis and St. Paul. From St. Paul the trip extends to West Superior, Wis., and Duluth. Minn., the latter city being reached on the morning of the 13th;
> Fargo, N. D., that afternoon, where a
> step will be made until about 9:30 p. m.,
> affording the President an opportunity to
> review some of the North Dakota Volunteen, and Aberdeen, S. D., will be reached

on the morning of October 14.

The President will there review the South Dakota Volunteers, the citizens of South Dakota having made special efforts to bring the regiment bome by that day. Leaving Aberdeen at 11 a. m. on the 14th, the party will go by way of Stoux Falls to Yankton, thence to Stoux City, Iowa, reaching the last named city during the

early evening Leaving Stoux City late Sunday night and going by way of Dubuque, Iowa; Galona, III.; Madison and Waukeshn, Wiss., Milwankee will be reached on the evening of the 16th. Leaving Milwaukee at 11 a.m. on the 17th an interesting day run will be made through Racino, Kenosha, and Wau- to England are greatly increased. At the

in the afternoon, the President will go by way of Warren and Niles. Ohio, to Youngstown, where he is to attend the wedding of his raphew. The party will leave Youngstown on the evening of the 18th, and Washington will be reached on the additional wall be reached to the a keep contest is be-

In addition to the President and Mrs. President's physician; Assistant Seco Cortelyou, one or two members of the staff of the Executive Mansion, Dr. J. H. Pin-ley, formerly President of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; representatives of the three press useo:

ering His Henlth.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 4.-Mrs. Hebar. wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. New. ton, wife of the Vice President's physician, drave through the down-town section of the city today. Mrs. Hobart was asked about Mr. Hobart's health and in reply

"Mr. Hobart is growing stronger every day. It is too early for him to take a saddle today." She said he was hourly recovering his former self; and felt already that he would soon be the same as

FRANCE VS. THE WORLD'S FAIR. Her Suit for Property Burned Must

Be Tried Again. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-The celebrated suit the rule. brought by the Republic of France against ited in a verdict in France's favor for \$57,000, must be tried again.

icw trial.

CARTER APPEARS IN COURT. Proceedings Opened in the Habens Corpus Motion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.- The hearing on the writ of habens corpus issued on Monday night by Judge Henry Lurcomb of the United States circuit court, for the production of Capt. Oberlin M. Carter in court. entists connected with the Johns Hopkins University went last March on a tour of incorporal of artillery arrived at 10:30 o'clock. He wore civilian clothes, a light grey suit, tan shoes, a light overcoat and black derby hat.

Captain Carter had a consultation with his counsel, Abram J. Rose, of Kellogg. Rose & Smith, and with L. Laffin Rose, of Henry L. Burnett, United States district attorney of the southern district of New York, and Colonel Davis, of the Judge Ad-vocate's office at Washington. Before searing arguments on the writ. Judge Lar omb called the calendar of the day

CALLED ON HIS SUCCESSOR.

Former Secretary Bliss Visits Secre tary Hitchcock.

Hon. Cornelius N. Bliss, former Secretary of the Interior, paid a social visit to hi successor, Secretary Hitchcock, this morning at the Department building. The former Secretary chatted with Secretary Hitchcock for nearly an hour. He also met some of the chiefs of divisions and was warmly greeted.

The former Secretary informed a Times reporter that his visit to the city had been an agreeable one, and that the city's welcome to Admiral Dewey was fitting and ap-propriate in every particular. He declined to discuss politics.

A Suit for \$10,000 Damages Charles D. Hood today, through his at torneys, Padgett and Forrest, began proeedings against Isaac Mansbach and Louis Mansbach, of Philadelphia, trading as Isaac Mansbach & Co., to recover \$10,000 claimed as damages, for alleged injury done the plaintiff's reputation by the defendants in a letter written by them.

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SKIPPERS ON THE

Crews Preparing for Tomorrow's Yacht Race.

The Owners and Backers of Both Boats Confident of Success Next Time-Increased Interest in the Contests Inspired by Yesterday's Result-Changes in the Betting.

of yacht talk today. The expert and the on the Cup races. amateur, the landsman and the sailor are that was not finished between the Colum-

Chicago will be reached Saturday afterpremely proud of her performance yesterdur- day. The skippers and crews are not idle today. They are going carefully over the the attacking party of rebeis south of the hills. Meanwhile two companies of the Twenty-first with a Hotchkiss gun cross.

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Blue and Grey. From Evansville they breeze. The Columbia's big yellow spinnas and the bridge and repulsed a vigorous atwill go direct to Minneapolis, passing through Chicago, arriving at Minneapolis on the morning of the 12th to participate in the year one of the Shamrock, is received wounded including one officer. The boat's grooms say that there will be no ered to make at odds were promptly covchance to find fault with the sail tomor-

Sir Thomas Lipton, who remained on night, went to the Shamrock early this morning and consulted with Captain Ho garth about points to be considered in to-

Both Sides Confident.

While the owners and backers of both yachts are disappointed over the indecisive result of the first race for the Cup both sides are confident of success in the coming struggle, and both find in yesterday's experience arguments to back their hopefulness.

Sir Thomas Lipton and the Shamrock's friends are jubilant over the boat's performance in the light winds that were supposed to be "Columbia weather," and say their hopes of taking the Cup back same time they realize that there will be no walk over for their boat.

Oliver Iselin, managing owner of the Columbia, expressed the utmost confidence and they realize that a keen contest is before them. The Yankee yachting experts McKnidey the party will be made up prob-ably of the entire Cabinet, one or two la-dies of the Cabinet, Dr. P. M. Rixey, the give her credit before yesterday's race and those who have the Columbia in charge are bestirring themselves to meet these new contingencies.

The Ynchts Evenly Matched.

While nothing definite seems to be prov ed in regard to the chances of the yacht e real sailing weather, the net result of the discussion over the failure of yesterday's race and the qualities shown by the two contestants is a belief that the two boats are the best that ever fought for the trophy, that they are very evenly matched, and that when the breszes really blow the finest battle ever fought by yachts will be seen.

Interest in the races is wrought up to the highest pitch today, and the prospect is that a greater flotilla of excursion boars seen yesterday.

be was when he left Paterson to enter over the betting on the Cup contests, on upon his new duties as the Vice President, account of the Shamrock's showing in the race that failed. Before that the Columbia was a decided favorite in the wagers and many bets of two to one on the American boat were made. Now even money i

When day dawned this morning the the World's Columbian Exposition for the Shamrock was observed lying at the regrecovery of value of property lost in the ular buoy on the Horseshoe. The Erin manufacturers' building fires, which rewas anchored at a cable's length from th the west of the challenger and about the The United States court of appeals net same distance farther west lay the Co-side the verdict yesterday and ordered a lumbia. As far as appearances went neither one of the racers needed any attention but their respective owners and captain thought differently and put the crews to work early. The Shamrock's men were the first to their tender. A dozen of them went to the challenger and at once began to uncover the mainsail.

. The Shamrock Inspected

The mainsail was loosed and spread ou over the afterdeck. The headsails were brought out from below and placed for ward, and an additional force of men wen to work to examine the rigging. Captains Wringe and Hogarth went on board the Shamrock at 7 o'clock to superintend the work of inspection and from then until Creusot Iron Works. The proposed march the afternoon the green-hulled yacht was the scene of great activity. The examination showed that the rigging had stood yesterday's work admirably. Every stay was taut and the big topmast was true. The shrouds and halyards underwent an examination as did every hole and corne on the yacht from stem to stern. Her ndition was found to be perfect and, beond making everything steady, there was no work of consequence to be done.

On board the Columbia there was the ame activity. The crew left the steam yacht shortly after the men of the Sham rock had gone aboard their yacht and the Cup defender also underwent a close inspection. Her rigging was examined from topmast head to turn buckles and from bowsprit to the aft end of the main boom Her mainsail was also loosed for an airing and her headsails and topsails were pre-

pared for tomorrow's work. It was thought at Sandy Hook that ther night be a race today, but neither vach left her anchorage, and Sir Thomas Lipon and Mr. Iselin said that there was no intention on the part of the New York Yacht Club officers to sail today. The owner of the Shamrock and his guests retired ilmost immediately after dinner. morning Sir Thomas Lipton rose carly He did not visit the Shamrock until after

Gnests of Mr. Iselin. Admiral Lord Charles Beresford an Lady Beresford who spent the nigh on the Erin were about to go ashore Atlantic Highlands for the pur ose of proceeding to Manhattan when

Flynn's Business College, 5th and K Bosiness, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a year. Plasterers' best Laths. Pienty on hand. F. Libbey & Co., Still & N. Y. ave.

him to Manhattan on the Luckenback. Mr Iselin and his guests boarded the Luncken back at II o'clock and the tug left the Horseshoe in a few minutes. BETTORS MORE CAUTIOUS. Few Now Willing to Give Odds on the Columbin. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-As a result of the erformance of the Shamrock there was a NEW YORK, Oct. 4.- The town is full radical change last hight in the betting

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1899.

a gig from the St. Michaels went alongside

of the Erin with a note to Sir Thomas Lip-

ton from Mr. Iselin the owner of the Co-

lumbia, who had learned last night of the

intention of Lord Beresford to go ashore

today, and who invited them to accompany

Prior to the contest the Columbia had filling the air with opinions on the race all the better of it in the wagers that were this morning. The street in front of the that was not finished between the Columbia and the Shamrock, predicting the related of tomorrow's contest, and preparing to go down in ships to see it.

The two beautiful causes of all this uproved in the Hoffman House. There several wagners are supported to go down in ships to see it.

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Hook this morning. The street in front of the house was deserted except for a few passing wagons and no one recognized the Admiral. He was accompanied by R ar Admiral Farquhar, who will relieve Sampson of the command of the North Atlantic reads the Hoffman House. There several wagons and no one recognized the Admiral Farquhar, who will relieve Sampson of the command of the North Atlantic reads the Hoffman House was deserted except for a few passing wagons and no one recognized the Admiral Farquhar, who will relieve Sampson of the command of the North Atlantic reads the Hoffman House was deserted except for a few passing wagons and no one recognized the Admiral Farquhar, who will relieve Sampson of the command of the North Atlantic reads the Hoffman House was deserted except for a few passing wagons and no one recognized the Admiral Farquhar, who will relieve Sampson of the command of the North Atlantic reads the Hoffman House was deserted except for a few passing wagons and no one recognized the Admiral Farquhar, who will relieve Sampson of the command of the North Atlantic reads the Hoffman House was deserted except for a few passing wagons and no one recognized the Admiral Farquhar, who will relieve Sampson of the Columbia were made. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria and other places where wagers were laid all were at even money. The men at the Hoffman House who sails and ropes, and giving skillful touches | made bets on the Columbia at 10 to 8 based here and there, wherever any fault was developed by the struggle in yesterday's light breeze. The Columbia's big yellow spinnative first contest would result in "no race," let the first trial go by default. Their confidence in the ability of the Columbia to the first trial go by default. Their confidence in the ability of the Columbia to the first trial go by default. Their confidence in the ability of the Columbia to the first trial go by default. Their confidence in the ability of the Columbia to the first trial go by default. Their confidence in the ability of the Columbia to the first trial go by default. Their confidence in the ability of the Columbia to the first trial go by default. Their confidence in the ability of the Columbia to the first trial go by default. Their confidence in the ability of the Columbia to the Avenue. their judgment on the belief that the Co-lumbia, when it became apparent that the ragut Square, west on 1 Street to Nineshaken, although whatever bets they

CASTRO'S BOLD DEMAND.

board his steam yacht Erin in the bay last The Rebel General Insists Upon Un-

conditional Surrender CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 4.- The Revolutionary General Castro is at Marcely, fifty-five miles from Caracas. An armistice between the government and revolutionary forces is in operation. President Andrade sent a commission to interview General Castro, who demands the unconditional surrender of Caracas.

The United States cruiser Detroit, with Mr. Loomis, the American Minister to Venezuela, on board, arrived at La Guayra today from Puerto Cabello, where the German merchants were grateful for the presence of a warship, and praised the thoughtfulness of the Americans.

It is understood in diplomatic circles that Minister Loomis has been requested to attempt to settle the trouble between the government and the revolutionary

The Navy Department this morning reesived a telegram from Captain Hemphill. of the cruiser Detroit, reporting the arrival of that vessel at La Guayra, Venezue-The Detroit has Francis B. Loomis United States Minister, to Venezuela, on bard. Captain Hemphill's despatch is dated October 4, is as follows:

Detroit arrived today. Armistice of five days, pending conference between in- of duty affoat. The request was granted surgents and government. Detroit will and when the Admiral departed the Secreleave about October 5, for Puerto Cabello, with the United States Minister to learn result from the government representative.

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY. Canada Willing to Accept a Refer-

ence to Arbitration. LONDON, Oct. 4.-Sir Louis Davies, nce his arrival here has had a number interviews with Mr. Chamberlain and the foreign office affecting the Alaskan boundary dispute. Lord Pauncefore was present at a council held today.

No authoritative statement can be pro cured, but it is understood that much dindrive, but he is thinking of taking to the will go down the bay tomorrow than was lomatic correspondence and many efforts have resulted in a provisional boundary ith regard to the Chil. kat Pass, while the provisional boundaries already arrived at in the case of the other passes will be continued. All the arrangements will be without prejudice to the treaty rights of either country. The several governments have been trying to find a basis for a reference of the subject, to

arbitration. the position which was assumed by her representatives on the Joint High Commission. She is willing to accept either a fair compremise or a reference to arbitration either with reservation or without reservations for which a precedent is offered by

the Venezuelan abitration. Sir Louis Davies has prepared an elaborate statement of Canada's case for presenting to the home government. He will confer further with Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain after they consider the subject.

FEARING A MARCH ON PARIS.

The French Government Exercised PARIS. Oct. 4 .- The meeting of the cabinet council today was occupied entirely of the strikers to Paris causes alarm and special instructions have been sent to the prefect of police to endeavor to terminate the strike at the earliest possible mo-

After today's cabinet a prominent official started for the scene of the strike and hopes are entertained that the trouble may be set-

Premier Waldeck-Rousseau has changed his plans and will remain in Paris to hear the result of the efforts that are being made for the solution of the strike. St. Se bastian Faure, the anarchist, has telegraphed to Creusor that he will provide the necessary lodging for the strikers in Paris,

OVERTURES TO SPAIN

Interview of the Russian Minister With Premier Silvela.

MADRID, Oct. 4.—The Russian Ambasador to Spain had a long conference with rime Minister Silvela toda

It is rumored that efforts are being made to induce Spain, on account of its geographical position, to enter into a Coutinental European alliance.

CENTRALIA, Pa., Oct. 4.- An unknown nsane woman ran amuck here last night and attacked a number of women. Mrs. John Nainer, who was crossing a street with a baby in her arms, was knocked down and seriously injured by the crazy woman, who fled to the induntains. A growd followed, but she escaped.

Norfolk and Wash, Membent Co. Delightful autumn trips daily to Old Foint Confort, Newport News, Negolia Virginia Beach, and Ocean View. For schedule, see page 1. When seen by a Times reporter the Adtral declined to discuss the nature

Wheelwrights' hard woods Henvy stocks good Lumber Best in town, oak, ash, pop bought before advance. Call at 6th & N. Y. ave.

THE ADMIRAL'S BUSY DAY

Secretary Long Detaches Dewey From the Olympia.

Conference With the President in Regard to the Philippines-Going to New England, and Will Spend n Week in Vermont-Unable to Escape the Admiring Throng.

No demonstration of any description greeted Admiral Dewey as he emerged

freek coat, light trousers, silk hat, and patent leather shoes. He walked with a quick step and smiled almost continuously as he chatted with Rear Admiral Parqu

gioves, which he left at a cleaner's. Cheered by a Small Boy. The two distinguished persons had as yet attracted but little attention and the

only demonstration made was by a small boy, who followed them for a short distance cheering. The Admiral had been preceded to the Navy Department by his Chinese servant,

who carried a box, containing the sword. which was yesterday presented to Dewey by the President. As the Admiral approached the entrance to the Navy Department he said to his servant: "Come on, Sam, and do not drop that box." Sam fell in behind and the Admirai held the door open while the servant and his precious burden passed through. As

soon as the Admiral was recognized, there was a rush of doorkeepers who attempted to shake hands with him. "Not now, boys; my hand is actually lame," said Dewey. "I am glad to see you all and we will meet you again soon "The Admiral is all right," said Rear Admiral Farquhar, laughingly, "but you must not rush him; his right hand is sore." Admiral Dewey then visited the office of Superintendent Baird, where the sword was deposited to await the disposition of its owner. As the Admiral walked upstairs to the Navy Department no one on that floor recognized him, and he entered the office of Secretary Long without any

monstration being made Detached From the Olympia

The purpose of the Admiral's visit to Secretary Long was to ask that he be detached from the Olympia at once that he might haul down his flag and be relieved tary issued an order, detaching the Admiral from the Olympia, and another order directing the flagship to proceed to Bos-ton to be placed out of commission. The ton to be pinced out or commission. The Olympia will be repaired . Boston, and it is probable that she will be in the hands of workmen for the next year. It will no; be necessary for Admiral Dewey to be present when his flag is hauled down. He is now without any command and is prac-

is now without any command and is practically unassigned.

Admiral Dewey told the Secretary during their interview that he would go to Vermont to spend a week. He will I ave here for Montpeller next Monday, On Saturday week he will be in Boston where a celebration in his honor will take place.

Now Boston he will select the will also be held until Mr. Moses returns Priday.

At the Dewey headquarters, 1225 Pennsurday week he will be in Boston where a celebration in his honor will take place. From Boston he will return to Washingas to attend the meetings of the Philip-

ing a large force of vessels to blockade the ports of Luzon and the other islands and said that there should be plenty of troops. He did not say how many troops were needed. The Admiral showed that he pleased with the outlook in the Phil-

During the interview Captain Lamberton of the Olmpia, came in and Rear Admiral Crowninshield appeared also. The time was spent pleasantly and at the end of twenty minutes the Admiral withdrew and

went over to the White House

To Meet the President. Admiral Daway walked from the Navy with the President promptly at 11 o'clock. wife, Minnie Sewell. Prof. Schurman soon arrived and joined the conference in the Cabinet room. The soon as possible after the close of the com- Justice Edward F. Bingham, who in Junu-

It was arranged that the conferences n October, and it is probale that the re-port of the Commission will be ready

about that time. Immediately after his return from the Western trip Mr. McKinley will begin the preparation of his annual message to Con-gress. He desires to have the complete coport of the Philippine Commission in his hands before he begins to prepare his message, and it is expected that he will have a number of conferences with Admiral Dewey and other members of the Commis-sion in order that the report may be amplified and explained whenever this may

colonel Denby and Prof. Worcester, the other members of the Commission, are on their way to Washington and they will probably arrive here soon after the Presi-dent's return from the West. Dewey is expected to return here from his visit to Vermont not long after Mr. McKinley's arrival here and perhaps a little before. When President McKinley arrives here from his western speech-making tour he will have about six weeks for the preparation of his message to Congress, and this is a shorter time than he has taken herefor preparing important state papers of this kind.

Senators Barred Out.

So important did the President regard the conference with Admiral Dewey, that Senator Hanna, who was one of today's allers, was denied admittance as was a so Senator Platt. When the Admiral came down the White

House stairway he was greeted with an enthusiastic demonstration. The Admiral started toward the west gate of the grounds, but every few steps stopped to shake hands with those who surrounded The noticable feature about the Admi-al's greating was the notice that he gave o little children.

terview with the President, and said that

his future movements had not been fully decided upon. He is overwhelmed with invitations and has not yet made his plans. While walking toward the west gate of the White House grounds the Admiral was joined by Prof. Schurman and the two started up Seventeenth Street. The Admi-ral with a bow dismissed his followers and went into the Metropolitan C.ub, where

THE ADMIRAL GOES TO CHURCH.

Attended Divine Services Without

Being Recognized.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4.—A story of Admiral Dewey is told by his nephew, James Dewey, who has been visiting in New Haven. Last Sunday, when the Admiral and his relatives were at the Waldorf-Astoria, the Admiral turned to them from the McLean mansion at 9:40 o'clo:k and said that he was going to vanish, and this morning. The street in front of the no one was to know where he had gone or house was deserted except for a few passhe left the hotel in company with one of the Olympia's officers, got in a carriage and was driven away.

What became of him for the next two

hours not a member of the Dewey circle knew, until the Admiral returned and informed his relatives that he had been at-tending services at a church in Harlem. Not a soul in the church recognized him, and that is just what the Admiral is pleased at. It was the first time he had been to church in about two years.

FOR THE ADMIRAL'S HOME.

The Fund Very Near the Fifty-Thousand-Dollar Mark.

The Dewey fund is slowly creeping the fifty-thousand-dollar mark, and it is believed that it will reach that figure by the time arrangements are made by the committee for consultation with Admiral

Treasurer Roberts said today that the Admiral will be asked to appoint a time for a meeting with the committee. In the meantime, subscriptions to the fund will be received. This morning the fund in the hands of Treasurer Roberts amount \$49,381.

fund, making the total \$19.622. A subscription of \$5,000, the proceeds of a recent benefit for the fund in New York, is expected tomorrow.

Now that it is known that the Admiral As

will accept a home the committee having the matter in charge is receiving sugges-tions from all sections of the courty. Many of the suggestions contain merit. but the committee proposes to leave every.
thing to the Admiral.
Treasurer Roberts found the following

letter from J. Forrest Manning of Rut-land, Vt., in his mail this morning:
"Dear Sir-In the building of a home for the distinguished Manila Bay hero, Admi-It was decided to support the governral George Dewey, we request that we be permitted to furnish from our quarries at Rutinard. Vt., such marble biarks as may be required; We believe that it would greatly please the Admiral to have marble used that was quarried in his native State, and therefore we should bighty extern the and therefore, we should highly esteem the privilege of furnishing the same free coat on board of cars at Rutland, Vt."

In response to an enquiry from a Time reporter the treasurer said the matter would be referred to the Admiral, remark-ing at the time that the committee did not know whether or not the Admiral would prefer to build or buy a residence.

THE DEWEY COMMITTEES.

A Meeting Will Take Place on Fri-

day Next. Chairman W. H. Moses, of the general committee which had charge of the receptance command of the forces on the Natal tion tendered Admiral Dewey in Washington left this morning for Phillidelphia to

At the Dewey headquarters, 1225 Penn-sylvania Avenue, Secretary Van Wickle did not appear until about 11 o'clock, and then remained for only a few minutes. Vice

wind up the affairs of the commit The Admiral talked with the Secretary about the aituntion in the Philippines. He called attention to the necessity of having bills. ing bills. semething over \$10,000 was subscribed to the fund, which will cover all expenses. it is said. The work of tearing down the reviewing stand at Fifteenth Street and

Pennsylvania Avenue was begun this

BARNARD ON THE BENCH. of His Office.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Associate Justice of the Suprems Court of the District Job Barnard entered upon the active discharge of his duties today.

His first order was in the case of Jolin R. a second-hand go-between in the manner. Department sions and kept his appointment | Sewell, who is asking for divorce from his He opened the court with a brief address

to the members of the bar present. discussion related to the preparation of the full report of the Philippine Commission so that it may be laid before the President as the different branches of the court. Chief ing Western trip. The conference lasted ary last was assigned to Circuit Court No. an hour and a quarter when the President 1, and Justice Harry M. Cabaugh, who was obliged to adjourn it on account of the since that time has presided over Criminal cessity of making preparation to leave Court No. 1, are the only members who

were returned to their original courts Justice C. C. Cole was assigned to Crim should be renewed during the last week | inal Court No. 2, and Justice Hagner was transferred from Circuit Court No. 2 to Equity Court No. 1, while Justice Bradley went from Criminal Court No. 2 to Circuit Court No. 2. Justice Cole will also pre side over the Orphans' Court. A weeding out of the juries in the different branches of the court was begun immediate y after

YAQUIS DESTROYING WIRES.

Reports From Constructor of Lines

the assignments had been made.

ORTIZ, Mex., Oct. 4.-Jose Gonzales, chief constructor of official telegraph lines in Sonora, has arrived at Ortiz after an eventful trip through the Yaqui country. Starting from a point near the mouth of the Yaqui River Gonzales and his party traveled up the valley over 200 miles, finding that the telegraph wires had been cut at number of places. North of Cocorl over twenty-five miles of poles had been de-stroyed and the wire carried off. While at quis, and three Mexican soldiers were killed.

Gonzales and his party came across five American miners near Soyopa and escort-ed them out of the bostile country. Gon-zales was informed by friendly Yaquis that Tetablate, the old chief of the tribe, was given his liberty by the warriors on the promise that he would not render aid to

the Mexicans. Death of a New York Midget.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The tiniest baby in New York-Baby Flay, just five and a half inches in height and weighing seventeen onces-died in its incubator cradle Fownsend cottage, Bellevue Hospital, a ast night there was apparently nothing matter with the tiny bit of humanity Then it began to droop like a wilted bles som and fell into a slumber from which the nurse and doctors could not rouse it.

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HOSTILITY IN THE REPLY

The Transvaal Rejects Indirect Overtures for Peace.

England Held Responsible for the Miscarriage of Former Compromise Measures-General White to Leave Cape Town and Take Command of British Troops Near Natel.

LONDON, Oct. 4.-Dr. Gavin Brown Clark, M. P., formerly Cunsul General of the South African Republic here, telegraphed to the Transvaal Government portions of the recent speech of the Duke of Devonshire, which he thought would afford an opening for a peaceable solution of the present difficulties, as the Duke represented an influential and important a ion of the cabinet and country. In reply the Government of the South African Republic cables that it is gratified to learn that powerful influences are at work to secure a peaceful solution of the trouble.

The despatch goes on to say: "Considering, however, the manner in which their five-year franchise proposals were rejected, after this government had every intimation that they would be accepted, and the abandoning of the joint mmission proposed by Great Britain: and, still more, in view of the declaration made in the last despatch received that the British Government regards all former proposals abandoned and are proceeding to formulate fresh proposals, the Government of the South African Republic to not feel themselves at liberty to reformulate the rejected proposals. If the desire for peace is carnest and sincere, an excellent opening is afforded by the ac-In the afternoon \$241 was added to the ceptance of the joint-commission idea-a proposition emanating from the British Government itself, which, if carried out, rould undoubtedly bring about a satisfac-

ory and honorable settlement." The "Evening News" mays a meeting of sembers of the last Liberal cabinet who will act with Right Hon. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader and formerly secretary of state for war, was

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 4 .- On the arrival of

the steamship Tantalion Castle with

Quartermaster General Sir George White, on board, the latter found that the situation was regarded here as extremely grave, Affairs look so serious on the Natal border that the authorities considered it expedient to wire the Admiral at Simons Bay, asking if the cruiser Doris was vallable to convey General White and the erincipal members of his staff direct to Durban. If the Deris is available, General White will sail tomorrow and will

border on Sunday. AMERICA AND THE TRANSVAAL

Mr. Pierce's Mistaken Iden Concern. ing This Government. Government officials resent the statement attributed to Mr. Pierce, the Consul General of the Orange Free State in New York, From Boston he will return to Washings, then remained for only a few minutes. Vice ton and place himself at the dispolal of the Chairman Cox was also on hand for only that the cause of President McKinley's declination and the Secretary of the Navy. He will probably remain here until Carist
It was stated at the headquarters that with neutral nations to prevent war between Great Britain and the Transvaal was due to American sympathy for England, They say that the statement is absolutely untrue and that the Government would take official notice of it if Mr. Pierce were of sufficient consequence to justify such action. As a matter of fact the reason for morning and will be completed tomorrow. President McKinley's declination to act in the matter was that this Government was not asked to become a party to a tender

of good offices by either of the nations con-If Great Britain or the Transvani had suggested by President Steyn. The United States would hardly go to other neutral nations and ask that they endeavor to bring about a submission to orbitration of the dispute between England and the Boers. Any overtures made by the United States would have been made directly to either England or the Transvaal and not

to Europe.

Persistent attempts have been made by people in this country to get the Govern-ment to take sides in the South Airican trouble. A great many letters and tele-grams have been received by the Presiden and the Secretary of State urging the Government to declare sympathy with Great Britain on the ground that the interests of Americans citizens are many identical with those of Great Britain. On the other hand, quite as many people have asked the Government to take sides with the Boers. Chief among these is Mr. Bourke Cockran. The Government has consistent ly declined, however, to be brought into the controversy and there is not the slightest probability that the United States will become a party to the Afrikando dis-pute, unless asked to use its good offices by

Britain or the Transvaul. FRESHMEN ROUT SOPHOMORES. second Class Men Defeated in a Har-

vard Rush. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 4.-In its efforts to discontinue rushing the Harvard faculty offered to the lower classes a chanca to establish a new record in the matter. Last night the freshmen and sophomores again met in the college yard and had a rush that made the previous occurrence

The freshment all gathered to h advices of the faculty in Sanders' Theatre and after they had been duly edified they were dismissed. Rush, however, was in the air and when someone outside the the atre shouted. Three, this way," everybody knew what was meant and the class formed in a second, shouting defiance at the sophomores. The latter had a hard time in organizing, and when the freshmen made their first attempt on the group assembled n the north side of the yard there was very sent scattering, the freshment winning east-

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